phatically. "We're going to pull the whole place down and rebuild it," and he dispatched an orderly up stairs, whence he returned bearing a huge bundle of paper rolls in his arms. These were opened by Mr. Barton, who proceeded to point out the various features and points of interest, and generally to impress the beauties of the

lesign on the reporter.

Certainly the cleau-shaven and high-collared young who have hitherto been the chief patrons of the ttle home of comic opera, will not know their favorite int by the middle of October, when it is to be opened. In place of the present low and insignificant front turre be a five-storied building towering above its surudings, and built of pressed red brick relieved string-courses and arch-spandrils of by bands, string-courses and arch-spandrils of terra-cotta, glazed bricks of various colors and ornamental tiling. The architectural treatment will be rather nondescript but is probably entitled by the architect a free mauresque. On the north side will be the theatre entrance, and on the hearth a richly decorated drinking place communicating with the theatre. The circular arches over two large openings extend into the second story and form two windows that are to be filled with stained glass. The rear of the auditorium is to be on a level with the street entrance, so that no stens will be needed. The vestibule and front of the house will be absolutely fire-proof, and and front of the house will be absolutely fire-proof, and the vestibule itself capable of containing all the persons who can sit in the house, on as to opersons who can sit in the house, on as to opersons who can sit in the house, on as to opersons who can sellipse and treated in a Moorien fashion as regards decoration. The stage is to be forty feet deep and a clever contrivance consisting of a sort of painted dome will inclose it and is expected to produce wonderful perspective effects. Underneath are arranged comfort able and well-ventilated dressing rooms for the artists as well as a smoking room for the male auditors, where the fascinations of the stylenger of the chorus "can be discussed between the said and the stage will be thouse will be thought yeartisated by numerous foundations will be a thought yeartisated by numerous foundation to the sets in conjugation with a Richmond straight-cut.

The house will be thoroughly ventilated by numerous foundationly in case of a fire. Upstairs, on a level with the balcony, will be a ladies' boudoir. glazed bricks of various colors

AGAIN FIEST IN SARATOGA.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE BEATS ITS RIVALS. NEARLY AN HOUR AHEAD OF THE OTHER PAPERS-THE RIDE ON THE SPECIAL TRAIN. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July S .- THE TRIBUNE was the first New-York paper in Saratoga again to-day, ar riving 49 minutes ahead of its competitors, beating its achievement of Sunday last by 9 minutes. Engine 611 again brought THE TRIBUNE special

train up from New-York to Schenec-tady. This big lecomotive is regarded as the finest on the Central and Hudson River road. Every one is proud of it. It was recently built at Schenectady, weighs about thirty-five tons, and is doing special work for a while, preparatory to going egularly into the fast service of the road. It was In charge of "Billy" Raymond, engineer, to-day, with Frank Heidesker as fireman, and made as good a run as on the previous Sunday, in spite of the bad weather that blew up last night from the northwest. The speed this splendid machine developed on the levels, especially near Albany, was almost frightful. A mile a minute even on so smooth track as that of the Central is exciting time. Conductor Evans was in charge of the train,

The scenery of the Hudson River appears to advantage when seen as it can be by passengers only from the front window of the car next the loco notive of a special train. The passenger gains early the same view of the crags and precipices at whose base the train runs, as does the engineer in the locomotive; it is one which is never visible to thetraveller on an ordinary passenger train. It is startling to whiri around a sudden curve and ron furiously straight at a towering promontory of solid rock, jutting out across the track and on into the river. The tunnel in the gigantic mass of rock is so small that the traveller does not see it at first, and he holds his breath involuntarily as the train approaches the obstruction without slackening speed. The heights and bends of the road along the eastern branch of the Hudson River are remantic in the extreme. A ride on a special train is a revelation of their interesting feature, as also of the talent which has laid so smooth and safe a pathway for travel in such a rugged region.

On approaching Albany to-day THE TRIBUNE special overtook the Montreal express, which had left New-York at 11 o'clock the night before, and was at 6:30 a. m. only just rumbling into the outskirts of the city. The express was summarily switched out of the way, and the special flew by in

The wagon-roads from Schenectady to Saratoga had been flooded with rain, in the night, and were heavy. By means of relays, however, Saratoga was reached on time. The horses were fresh and felt well. The first team was sent at a moderate gallop for a distance of eight miles and wanted to go further at the same pace, but was not allowed to do so. The wagon and its occupants were a spectacle at the end of the first eight miles. Any old soldier who has ridden at a eight miles. Any old soldier who has ridden at a gallop in the rear rank of a squadron of cavalry on a muddy day will appreciate the situation. With eight nervous hoofs throwing mud and sand at them at every bound, Mr. Toli and The TRIBUNE messenger were covered from head to foot. The rest of the trip was made at a rapid trot. Saratoga was just astir as the wagon drove into town. People were taken by surprise. The air had been full of rumors that The TRIBUNE was to be beaten to-day by The Herald, a paper which had never been beaten in this sort of enterprise until The TRIBUNE entered the field. a paper which had never been beaten in this sort of enterprise until THE TRIBUNE entered the field. When the newsboys flooded the hotels with THE TRIBUNE, nearly an hour before the arrival of any other New-York paper, a good many visitors could hardly understand it, and some who do not regularly read THE TRIBUNE bought a paper to see if it was really so. Among the lovers of good horses in Saratoga, there was much comment on the acchievement of the team.

The rain and raw weather kept people in the hotels to-day. On that account it was a good day for newspapers. Everybody wanted to read, and the ladies were soon absorbed in the opening chapters of Mr. Fawcett's fascinating story of "An Ambitious Woman." As many TRIBUNES were sold as in the height of the season last year; and, had more been sent, the sale would have been larger

OBITUARY.

JOHN D. BALDWIN.

Worcester, Mass., July 8 .- John Dennison Baldwin, senior editor and proprietor of The Worcester Spy, died suddenly this morning of congestion of the lungs. He was norn in North Stonington, Conn., in Sep-tember, 1809, but passed most of his boyhood in Chenango Cou ty, N. Y., then a wilderness. His family returned to Connecticut in 1823, and three years later Mr. Baldwin was in Yale College, but he was not grainated. He studied theology at New-Haven, and for fifteen years he was settled over Congregational courches in Connecticut. In 1839 be received the honorary degree of A. M. from Yale College. He was a member of the Connecticut Legislature, and for several years be published The Republican, a Free Soil journal, at Hartford. Later he removed to Boston and conducted The Daily Commonwealth, which after-ward became The Telegraph. In 1859 he came to Worcester with his two sons and they purchased Spy, of which he had since been the The Spy, of which he had since been the senior e mor and proprietor. He was a member of the Chicago Convention in 1860, and was a Republican member of the XXXVIIIth, XXXIXth and XLth Congresses, serving from December 7, 1863, to March 3, 1895. Since then he devoted himself to educate and other interary work. He was the author of a volume of poems entitled "Raymond Hill and Other Poems" (1847), "Prelisiorie Rations of Ancient America," and some genealigical works. Three years ago, on account of failing health, his daily visits to his office ceased, but he occasionally wrote for The Spy and devoted much time to genealogical works.

LIEUTENANT HENRY L. GREEN, U. S. N Lieutenant Henry L. Green, U. S. N., es death at Annapolis on Saturday
announced yesterday, was a native of
State and was about thirty-four years old. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1870 and received his commission as a licutement to 1880. At the time of his death he was one of the assistants to the commission of cadets at the Naval Academy. Funeral services will be need on Tuesday afternoon in Trinity Church, Sing Sing.

LIQUOR IF NOT LODGINGS.

Nearly two weeks ago it was announced that the inthorities had revoked the license for a " lodging nse" at No. 468 Pearl-st. The sign for a "lodging use" is down, but the saloon underneath still Irishes and its old patrons have not deserted the ce.

SOME PROPLE HAVE SUCH A PLEASANT WAY or PUTTING IMISOS.—"Now do let me propose you as a memor." "But suppose they blackball me." "Poon! Absurd! Way, my dear fellow, there's not a man in the stab that knows you, even!"—[Punch.

FRESH AIR FOR CHILDREN-

THE PARTY TAKEN TO WAVERLY. INCIDENTS OF THE JOURNEY-JOY AT COUNTRY SIGHTS-A HEARTY RECEPTION.

IFROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. WAVERLY, Tioga County, N. Y., July 8 .- " What country am I going to " asked a little fellow in the party of needy children sent yesterday to this lovely village by THE TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund. Nearly every one of his associates had a different answer. Some suggested Rockaway, others New-Jersey, while one girl who had been in Pennsyl yama, mentioned the name of that State. More puzzled than before, the boy asked another question: Will we all be in the same country ?" This query was greeted with a laugh by the few children who had enjoyed all the pleasure of a like trip last year. The children are in the same country, as many of them found to their great delight this morning. but some of them are in different States.

Waverly is a quiet country village about 18 miles from Elmira and an equal distance from Owego, on the Erie Railroad. Its streets are broad and shady and the visitors who are entertained in the village have large lawns, neatly mown, where they may play under shady trees undisturbed by annoying signs and cross policemen. In nearly every ease the host has a carriage and the strangers have already been promised many trips out in the country proper. Some of the children are in Pennsylvania, the State line being a short distance from the village, Such a reception as was accorded the little trav-

eliers last night on their arrival here is seldom observed even by those who are familiar with the enthusiasm which the advent of the city children always creates in a country village. Every feature of the trip had been carefully planned by an efficient committee, and was effectively carried out. H. Williston, the originator of the party, had sent to THE TRIBUNE Office the names of the persons desirous of entertaining the summer boarders, and the children were all assigned to their several homes long before Waverly was reached. Homes had been provided for ninety children. Several persons, who knew little of the work, save as one the many charities of New-York, h refused to take any of the children when the committee was making up the list. Having become interested enough in the strangers to refuse to entertain them, they were at the depot to see "what they looked like, anyway," as one honest farmer explained his presence. To see was to desire, and it was almost impossible for the committee to distribute the children among the families when they had been assigned.

KIND RECEPTION OF THE CHILDREN. "Look at that little girl! Isn't she sweet? I wish you would take her." The speaker was the daughter of a farmer, who had pictured ragged, unclean boys and girls, who would contaminate his own children, but being appealed to by his daughter to take the little one to play with her, he suddenly changed his mind and endeavored to persuade the committee that he had intended all this time to take one or two, "if there were any left." On the contrary there were not enough children in

the party to satisfy the demand for them, and another party will probably be asked for as soon as this one has returned home. The children were well-behaved on the train, although they were somewhat wearied by their long ride. They made many friends among the passengers who looked in on them, and also among the people who gathered at the stations and walked through the cars. One lady and her little girl distributed a large bunch of flowers among the city girls who were profuse in the expression of their thanks. A little child living in Plainfield, N. J. who had gotten up a fair at which \$150 was raised for the work, was riding in the car next to one in which the beneficiaries of her charity were laughing and singing. She became more deeply interested than ever in the work and suggested that THE TRIBUNE should bereafter speak of the "Fresh-Air Fun," as that seemed more important to her than the fund for which she had labored. At one station a welldressed woman came on board and asked Miss Helen R. Shaw, who had charge of one of the car loads, if she might have her pick among the girls. Not understanding her meaning, Miss Shaw asked for an explanation. "Why, aren't you giving them away, along the road?" innocently asked the stranger. When told that they were only on their summer vacation, she added: "Why, I thought you started from New-York with a car-load, and travelled until they had all been given, away and I wanted one or two." It was sad to observe her disappointment as she turned away, after asking a neatly dressed child her age. "Three," was the moonsyllabic response. "She'll be three in August," explained an older sister who had charge of the flaxen-haired child, "but we call her three' now." The average age of the children was less than is usual for these parties, but in every case an elder sister accompanied the very wee ones, and it was interesting to observe the tender thoughtfulness exhibited by the youthful guardians. By a mistake a boy of seven years was separated from his sisters-one twelve and the other four. The brother was taken three miles north of Waverly and the girls two or three miles in another direction from the depot. Just before the farmer started who had taken the girls for home the elder one was seen crying bitterly because Johnnie is not going to be with me,' When her kind-hearted host assured her that he would drive to Johnnie's home and get him, thus

keeping the family unbroken, her face kind ed with expressions of gratitude that she could not speak. FLOWERS GATHERED BY THE ROADSIDE. The train stopped twenty minutes for refreshments at Narrowburg, and Conductor A. Slade, who had been particularly kind to the inexperienced travellers, suggested that they should partake of their luncheon out of the cars. Sandwiches and milk had been ordered by telegraph from New-York. The hangry children, many of whom had eaten no breakfast, were so eager that they could scarcely be kept in line while receiving their large glasses of refreshing milk, and yet several of them were willing to forego both milk and sandwich, being tempted by the quantities of daisies that grew near the platform. Receiving permission, they began to gather "the weeds," as one of the country girls called them, as she looked on the excited flower-gatherers, with a look expressive both of her mability to understand their rapture over a daisy, and her pleasure at observing their delight. So engaged had some of the little ones been in plucking their bouquets that the bell rang for the train to start before the last of them had received their refreshments. Seeing that this contingency would probably arise, J. T. Sawyer, president of the Citizens' Bank, of Waverly, had obtained a large pitcher of milk and

yer, prosident of the Citizens' Bank, of Waverly, had obtained a large pitcher of milk and after the train had started be poured it out for those who had cared less for their stomachs than for their eyes. A sudden rainstorm did not dampen the ardor of the entry ptured travellers, who shouted as the first gust swept in through the open windows. After the shower had passed, the air was much cooler, At 7 o'clock the party arrived here, presenting a much cleaner appearance than could have been expected from a ten hours' ride in the cars.

After the distributions last night, the reporter who accompanied the children from New-York called on several of thom in their new homes. None were homesick then, although some of them had thought of their mothers a few hours before and had expressed a desire to return home. That desire had passed away, however, when once they realized in what pleasant homes they had been received. To day Mr. Williston has driven around to about half of the families entertaining the strangers, and he will finish themspection to-morrow. All the children are well and are aiready enjoying themselves, their pleasure being only equalled by that of their newly made friends, who never tire of repeating the queer sayings of the city children. The committee who have charge of this party include besides Mr. Williston, Dr. Hilton, A. I. Decker and C. C. Brooks. The cleraymen of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist Episcopai churenes—the Key. Messrs. J. Taylor, S. I. Ford, S. Moore—and the editors of the village newspapers also rendered efficient service in providing homes for the little guests. J. S. Carroll, the station agent, reserved one of the waiting-rooms for them, and had a special engine in readmoss to move the cars in which they were left some distance from the station, directly in front of the door. Everybody in fact who could de anything to add to the comment of the waiting-rooms for them, and had a special engine in readmoss to do so. A few men who could not receive the candiren into their

own homes, or who thought that they would receive a greater benefit during their stay here, engaged farmers to board some of them. The following ist includes the names of the aersons who have received the little ones as their guests, and are either entertaining them in their own homes or have provided for their enjoyment elsewhere: Howard Elmer, president of the First National Bank; J. T. Sawyer, also a bank president: H. Williston, A. I. Decker, Mrs. A. Bowman, Mrs. H. Eilis, Christopher Ellis, S. W. Slaughter, Mr. Crotsley, E. Hammond, E. E. Beardsley, John Murray, C. E. Brown, Miss Litzie Angel, Frederick Paine, Mrs. G. H. French, Miss Ella Mandeville, Ira Lee, E. Beekman, G. S. Wilcox, I. G. Lemon, Mrs. William Gillon, Mrs. Kaulback, Dr. E. J. Beach, P. K. Bennett, W. Ruggles, A. W. Storm, Mrs. C. Albertson, J. E. Dubois, Mrs. E. D. Persons, Mrs. H. Gridley, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. R. De Wyer, Mrs. Kitchen, H. G. Merriam, Mr. Munn, Mrs. J. C. Lyon, Amos Plenmer, Mrs. Saeger, J. L. Smith, S. D. Barnum, Mrs. Stack, Mrs. Bogert, Levi Curtis, Mrs. Olmstead, Holly Thomas, Wright Dunham, John Sauble, Mrs. Islet, A. V. C. Vail, M. Lyman and Rushton Smith.

THE LARGEST PARTY OF THE SEASON. HALF A THOUSAND BOYS AND GIRLS BOUND FOR THE SHORES OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

The largest party of children sent to country homes last year for a two weeks' vacation by THE TRIBUNE Fresh Air Fund numbered 465, and went to the ten towns on the western shore of Lake Champlain. One of the most energetic and enthusiastic of the gentlemen engaged in obtaining homes for the children, and in making and executing plans for their entertainment, was the Rev. Thornton A. Mills, then preaching in the town of Essex. His experience of the results of this work of beneficence was such that, early in the present season, he determined to repeat his effort in his new field of pastoral labor-the town of Champlain. He met with ready co-operation on the part of the clergymen in neighboring towns, and more than a week ago every arrangement had been perfected for the reception of 462 children in eight towns in Clinton County. The clergymen who have been active in this work, besides Mr. Mills, are the Rev. M. H. Smith and the Rev Henri I'. St. Claire, of Ellenburg; the Rev. J. H. Myers, of Chazy; the Rev. J. B. McKenzie, of Mooers, and the Rev. E. L. Arnold, of West Chazy.

Work in this city kept pace with that in the country, and all preparations were completed in time for this party to start from New-York on the same day of the month as that on which the practical work of the Fresh Air Fund was begun last year. There were causes which prevented this, however; and it is hoped that the more careful selection of children which the additional four days permit may more than compensate for the delay. The children will gather at the pler of the Troy Citizens' Steamboat Line at the foot of Christopher-st at about 3 p.m. to-day, under the guidance of the missionaries and Industrial School teachers who have selected them from among the many who have applied for the privilege of joining the party These ladies and gentlemen have been especially instructed by Mr. Parsons in the past-and the instruction has been repeated this year-to select from among the applicants th echilaren of the really poor, whose homes are in small and overcrowded rooms, and in densely populated parts of the city; and again from these children to make a further selection of the most feeble and delicate. It is believed that these instructions have been very generally observed, and that the generosity of the persons who have contributed to the Fresh Air Fund and of the people in the country who entertain the little strangers will not be misplaced.

The children will embark on an extra steamer of the Troy Line, in charge of competent gentlemen and ladies, most of whom have engaged in the same work under the special direction of the Rev. Mr. Parsons. The steamboat will leave the pier as soon as the party is on board, and is expected to arrive at Troy by 6 a. m. to morrow. Here a hearty breakfast will be given the children by Shepard Tappen, whose greatest pleasure is giving happiness to children, and who for several years past has fed all the patties of Fresh Air children who have passed through his town. He has engaged two balls for this occasion, about five minutes' walk from the boat and only four blocks from the depot of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Railroad, where the children after breakfast will take a special train for the Champlain region.

The train having few stops before reaching Plattsburg, will reach that town at 3:30, and the acsorth will stop at frequent intervals to let off parties of children. At Plattaburg a deputation from Morrisonville will take 15 children to their village near by: at Chazy 73 will disembark; at West Chazy 88, at Coopersville 18, at Champlain 57, at Ferry's Mills 15, at Ronse's Point 20, at Ferest 17, and at Effenburg 139.

WHERE THE CHILDREN COME FROM.

WHERE THE CHILDREN COME FROM. The majority of the children are from the East side of the city and from as far north as One-

Mis. Sarah Crowell sends twenty-one children, ten of them boys, who are members of t Episcopal Church, Madison-ave, and Fifty-fifth-st., or of its mission in Yorkville. Their parents are English, some having been in this country only a few months. They exhibit a degree of refinement and education rarely met with in the classes from which the Fresh Air children are taken. Some of these people have to pay periodical instalments on furniture, which consume the few dollars left after obtaining the actual necessaries of life. The fathers are laborers, conductors on street cars, gatemen on the elevated roads, kalsominers and carpenters. The mothers take in washing or do sewing. From the Reformed Episcopal Church there were sent into the country last summer nearly

Rev. Newton Perkins, of the Protestant Episcopai Church of the Reconciliation, in East Thirty-fourth-st., sends twenty of his Sunday-school scholars. The children belong to the tene-ment-house district and the parents are industrious, and though poor, not in a state of atter destitution,

and, though poor, not in a state of atter destitution.

Thirty-live of the party, eighteen being gris, are sent by the Rev. J. Hartfield, of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church in West I wenty-first-st.

The Tweuty-first Ward is represented in the party by eleven gris and mne boys, all of German parentage. They were selected by Miss May Westervelt, of the Knox Memorial School, who during the last three years carried on mission work in the Fourteenth Ward. Memorial School, who during the last three years carried on mission work in the Fourteenth Ward. A number of her children, including a few that are to go in this party, were sent to Sing Sing for two weeks in the early part of the summer, and they would have been pleased could they have been sentenced to serve a much longer term in that well-known resort.

known resort.

Mrs. McKennion, a reader of the Bible Society sends nine girls and two boys. living cast of Third-are, and south of Twenty-fitth-st, and belonging to various denominations. The families are very large and their means very small, and the children are often in want of sufficient food. Many of the mothers hire out by the day and do coarse sewing, house-cleanwant of sufficient food. Many of the mothers mue out by the day and do coarse sewing, house-clean-ing, and in fact any kind of labor that willbring them in enough money to drive away present want. One of the girls is a hunchback; another has been

One of the girls is a hunchback; another has been for a long time afflicted with a spinal trouble, and neither can get proper medical attendance.

St. John's Church, in Varick-st., will spare twenty of its 400 Sunday-school children, all Germans. Most of the four boys are working, and have received leave of absence for two weeks from their employers. The parents of some of the Varick-st, children are dissipated and squander in drink their own and their children's earnings. The father of three of these children has long been kept from work by an incurable malady and is now on his death-bed.

The Rev. H. T. McEwen, of the Covenant Chapel, Presbyterian, in East Forty-second-st., sends

Presbyterian, in East Forty-second-st., sends twenty-one boys and girls, representing various nationalities—Irish, German, English, Scotch and American, None of these children has ever been in

American. None of these children has ever been in the country.

Out of his 1,2.0 Sunday-school children, the Rev. Charles H. Burr, pastor of Bethany Church, Tenthave, and Thirty-sixth-st., selected the twenty who are to accompany the party to-day.

From Hope Chapel lifteen children will be sent. They come from the crowded tenements on the cast side, between Grand and Fourieenth sts., and are mostly children of German parents. Two of the number are sent mainly to give them two weeks in which they will have enough to eat. Their fither is consumptive and will probably die before the children return. The mother is sick and can do only a little work. The whole family of eight persons lives in one basement room, dark, damp and loathsome. One little girl in this party who is eight years old gets up every moraing at b o'clock to nelp her mother sew. The mother is nearly dead with asthma, but still sews, and the child earns enough for her own scanty food only. The whole party comes from the poorest classes and most of the clothing which the children will wear was made by them-selves at the sewing school connected with the chapel.

The Trimity Mission, in State-st., will send thirty-

The Trinity Mission, in State-st., will send thirtyone children in charge of Sister Alice. Two girls of
this number belong to a family in which there are ten
children, the chiest of whom is only thirteen years
old. The family is extremely poor. The mother of
one little girl of eight years is a widow with seven
children to support. The mother scrubs offices,
but is sickly and is often out of work. Nearly all
the girls from Trinity Mission are half-orphans. A The Trimity Mission, in State-st., will send thirty-

number of small boys who will go with the party live in dark rear tenements, up five or six flights of rickety stairs. One is a newaboy and he helps to support a family of six who manage to exist in a single room that has been divided into two extremely small ones. Each of these closets has one narrow half window in it to furnish light and air. Another boy belongs to a family of eight persons, and they live in a miserable rear tenement almost entirely shut out from the sunlight.

A contingent of twenty-one recruits will come from Romeyn Chapel, in East Fourteenth-st. They do not belong to the abjectly poor families, but they could not escape the city's heat even for a day without the aid of the Fresh Air Fund. Many of them have never been out of the city before and have not the faintest idea of what the country is like. One of two small boys in the party has incarable heart-disease. The family numbers seven persons and they have often gone more than twenty-four hours without a morsel of food. Sometimes the children have not been able to sleep from the pangs of hunger which they suffered. A little girl belonging to this mission went out last year with a Fresh Air party. She is ten years old and small for that age. She became so infatuated with country life that she begged to be sent out to work. A place was found for her and about a week ago she went out to help about a house on a farm.

From Carmel Chapel there will be twenty-five

and about a week ago she went out to help about a house on a farm.

From Carmel Chapel there will be twenty-five children who live in the noisome air of Mulberry and Mott-st. tenement houses and to whom two weeks of country life will be an unalloyed blessing. Other parties will come from Good Will Mission, from the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, from the Chapel of the Comtorter, and from Dr. Terry's Mission, while large contingents will be brought by city missionaries and nurses who go about ministering to poor families in their wretched homes.

homes.

Arrangements had been made at Plattsburg, through the efforts of the Rev. L. B. Hall, to entertain a few children who were to constitute a part of the party to go to-day, but the invitation was sent for the children of a single Sunday-school, the superintendent of which was out of town when the invitation was received. This party will go later in the season with others, who it is hoped will be entertained in Esser County and in some of the towns in Clinton County not visited by members of the party of to day.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

WORK OF THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF EDUCATION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: In the report of the proceedings of the semi-centenary of the Presbyterian Board of Education it is stated that in a careful examination of the register for a period of twenty-five years there were found out of 2,463 names on record notices of 21 drop-ped from mental incapacity, 17 for defects in dectrine or improprieties of conduct. 45 for engaging in similar employments-total, 83. There died, during their course of study, or were compelled to abandon it on account of li-health, 26; and this report was given at a time when the rule was to give all from the very beginning of the educational course. It is sufficient to show, the report adds, that the percentage of success in accomplishing the work of this Board is exceeded by no accomplishing the work of this Board is exceeded by no other instrumentality known, there being only 100 failures of all kinds out of 2,463 aided in their course of education. The average cost of these candidates was \$403 34 each. With such results as these to point to, it will not be assonishing if the church querty continues in the course it has been pursuing ever since its organization, nowthstanding the theoretical objections urged arxinst it by those who have not taken pains to investigate its operations. A few isolated facts of failure are no offset to the amount of good obtained. Some waste is a part of the cost of all enterprises. The great question is, Does the business pay on the whole!

Philadelphia, July 7, 1883.

D. W. P.

WANTS A NEW PARTY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Don't you think this would be a good time to start the "Liberal-Republican party." Such a party would do away with the Half-Breed and Stalwart lements, and bring back to our ranks the Germans of the West. The Liberals could use the freasury Depart-

First-To make the silver coin redeemable; the gold coins also, when only worn by the attrition of actual

Second-To call in the legal-tender note or greenback, and allow the National bank note to take its place in every particular.

Third-To regulate the tariff on imports, for revenue

only.

There is no "war cry" that will arouse the people so quickly as the one of self-interest, and the party which adopts these reforms I mention will surely have the largest following in the next canvass.

Respectfully.

H. C. GRIFFIN. Respectfully, Bultimore, Md., July 5, 1883.

THE STUDY OF THE CLASSICS.

SIR: Thanks for the editorial in THE SUNDAY Tribung of July 1 on "The Old and New." It is truly re-freshing to have a leading newspaper give a fair representation of the fallacies of Mr. Adams's attack. That the attack was vigorous on the method employed in Mr. Ad. ams's education may be true, but the conclusions on the matter taught do not follow from the argument. Because the classics are taught improperly, or the curriculum arranged injudiciously, the charge against the method of presentation or general arrangement argues nothing against the mental discipline acquired by a study of the

Again thanking you for the timely and effective words thich seem so needful, I am very truly yours,

Cortland, N. Y., July 5, 1883.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

Washington, July 9-1 a. m .- The temperature has fallen about 100 on the New-England and Middle Atlantic Coasts and in the Ohio and Central Mississippi Vaileys; it has fallen slightly in the Lake region nd the Southern States. Rain prevailed in the Southern Middle and New-England States and the Ohio Valley and clear weather is reported to-night from the Lake region and the Northwest. Northeast to northwest winds are reported from the Northern States, with dangerous gales on the Middle Atlantic coast, and southwest winds continue in the South Atlantic and Gulf States.

For New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, cool fair weather, preceded by local rains in the morning, northeast to northwest winds, higher barometer. For the Lake region, cool fair weather, north to west winds shifting to southerly in the w et portion, with falling barometer and slight rise in temperature. For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, slightly warner and generally fair weather, winds shifting to south and west, lower barometer.

Continuous Stonats. Indications for to-day.

Cautionary Signals. Cautionary signals continue from Hatterss to Sandy

Cool and fair weather is indicated for New-England and the Middle Atlantic States during Monday afternoon and Tuesday. Slightly warmer fair weather is indicated for the Lake region, the Upper Misslestppt and Ohlo Valleys on Tuesday.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. locker 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30 29.6 The diagram shows the measuretical variations in this city by seaths after her. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 5s hours preceding midnight. The tregular white line represents the escillations by the mercury during those principles. The broken we doubted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Madnet's Pharmacy, 518 Breadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 9-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was upward. Clear weather was followed by increasing cloudiness, with rain (.97 was followed by increasing cloudiness, with rain (.97 of an inch) during the last half of the day. The temperature ranged between 60° and 79°, the average 169% being 61% lower than on the corresponding day last year and 14° lower than on Saturday.

Cloudy and rainy weather, with slight changes in temperature, followed by partly cloudy or clear weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

STABBED IN THE DARK.

Savino Simini keeps a liquor store and lodging house at No. 81 Mulberry-st. A relative of his was married last night, and a party was giver in bonor of the occasion. Raphael Brune, a ledger, bought some beer at another place and he and Simini had angry words. In the quarrel the lights were extinguished and Brune was stabled in the left side and the thigh. He was sent to the New-York Hospital, probably fatally injured. Simini, who is supposed to have done the stabbing, escaped.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The steamship Britannic arrived from Liverpool on Saturday bringing among her passengers Mrs. Paran Stevens, H. R. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weekes, Lieutenaut and Mrs Gillies, H. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Hevoy, Alexander Lumley. A. B. Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker and C. S. Wainwright.

SUICIDE FROM A FERRY-BOAT.

A TRIP TO THE CATSKILLS.

NEWSPAPER MEN ON AN EXCURSION. ENTERTAINED BY THE WEST SHORE RAILROAD AND

THE HOTEL KAATERSKILL About a hundred newspaper men from New-York, Philadelphia and other cities made an excursion on Saturday over the West Shore Railroad and connecting lines to the Hotel Kaaterskill, the largest hotel in the Catskill Mountains. The excursion was arranged jointly attention to the attractions of the Catskills and their accessibility. In the party were representatives of nearly all the journals of New-York, Brooklyn and Phila-delphia, with smaller delegations from Baltimore and Washington. The party included the following railway men, one or two of whom left the train before it reached the mountains: Henry Monett, general passenger agent of the West Shore, who had charge of the excursion and took special pains to make the trip as enjoyable as possible; John N. Abbott, the genial general passenger agent of the Eric road; C. T. Hempstead, general passenger agent of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford; J. W. Burdick, assist-ant general passenger agent of the Delaware

and Hudson Canal Company's Railroad, and Mr. Marcy, general freight agent of the same road; F. B. Hibbard, general passenger agent of the Ulster and Delaware; W. J. Arkell, of the Mount McGregor road, and John L. Nisbet, secretary; James E. Childs, general superintendent; W. P. Robinson, traffic manager, and B. H. Bail, general freight agent of the West Shore. Others of the company were William W. Harding, of The Philadel-phia Inquirer; William Henry Forman, of The Manhattan; Charles Parsons, superintendent of the art department of Harper & Brothers; J. N. Hallock, of The Christian at Work; R. M. Johnson, of The Century; Harry Fenn, the artist, and Walton Van Loan, whose well-known "Catskill Mountain Guide," the product of many years' personal study of this religion, furnishes all the information that one going into the Catskills may desire to obtain. THE JOURNEY TO THE MOUNTAINS.

The party from Philadelphia were joined at Jersey City by the representatives of the New York and Brook-lyn press, and a few minutes before 10 the train started. It consisted of three cars-a "smoker," a handsome drawing-room car and a sleeping and buffet car. It proceeded rapidly over the new road, which was found to be wellballasted and to run very smoothly. For the first thirty miles or so there is nothing striking about the country through which the road passes. Then a little distance this sid of Haverstraw, the train enters a short tunnel and when it emerges an unrivalled view of the Hudson-here widened into the Tappan Zee-is suddenly disclosed to view. From this point on to Kingston the road runs near the river and a charming succession of river scenery is presented. Just before entering Eingston the high, from which the valley of the creek can be seen to At Kingston the train was switched upon

the tracks of the Ulster and Delaware road, over which it ran through the southerly portion of the Catskills to Phœnicia. Here a train of open cars, similar to those in use on the Coney Island roads, was in waiting on the Stony Clove and Catskill Mountain road. This is a narrow-gauge line and runs through the wild and rugged Stony Clove, winding among precipitous and overlanging mountains which seem at times to hem it in and to be loath to afford an outlet. One of these is Hunter Mountain, 4,052 feet high, the highest of the Greene County Catskills, and the highest with one exception (Slide Mountain) in the entire Catskill range. At Tannersville Junction still another railway is found—the Kaaterskill road, eight miles in length-whose further terminus is at Lake, within a mile of both the Kanterskill and the old Mountain House. The last rails on this road were laid last Friday night. A mile or two beyond Tannersville the excursion was compelled to halt, as a couple of curious cows had taken up their position on the track, from which they had to be frightned away by the shouts of the fireman and the tooting of the engine. They made their exit in an undignified way amid a volley of applause and laughter.

A LAWYER WHO BUNS A HOTEL. Such good time had been made by the train that it was nearly an hour shead of time when the Laurei House Station-about a mile from the Hotel Kaaterskill-was reached. At the suggestion of George Harding, the proprietor of the instruanced hotel, who met the party here, all alighted and, after a hasty view of the Kanterskill Falls, were driven over a smooth, ascending road to the botel of which they were to be the guests. This stands on the north side of the Kanterskill Clove—a huge notch or gorge running nearly cast and west, and dividing the mountain in twain—and commands a wide view of the Hudson, the intervening farming lambs and the region beyond, which is bounded at the horizon by the Bergshire Hills. This hotel and its surroundings form an excellent illustration of man's power over nature. Three years ago the spot where the hotel stands was an untamed wilderness, covered with rocks, underbrush and nuckleberry bitales. In September, 1880, the plans for the hotel were completed by Mr. Harding, a well-known patential wyer of Phinadelphia, who had become dissatisted with the Mountain House, where he had boarded with his family for on years, and resolved to build a botel of his own. He bough at tract of the mountain extending about six mites along the Clove and hearly as far in the other direction, but irregular in outline. This is termed "Kanterskill Park." A hotel was put up, with a capacity for nearly 800 guesis, and the grounds for a considerable distance around mave been converted into a lawn, dotted here and there with beds of flowers. The wildenness had indeed been made to biossom.

A PLAN FOR A SUMMER CITY.

A PLAN FOR A SUMMER CITY. prictor of the last-named hotel, who met the party here,

A PLAN FOR A SUMMER CITY.

Mr. Harding is said to have spent about three quarters of a million thus far in his en-terprise. His plan is to build cottages in the "Park" and in time to make a summer city on the mountain top. He declares that this botel is his hobby and that he does not care whether he makes money or not. As other men build yachts and buy fast horses, so he has built a hotel. The hotel is fitted with all the con veniences found indispensable by civilized man, and with the opening of the West Shore and the Kaaterskill roads is within four hours' ride of New-York. It can also be readily reached from Catskill by the Catskill Mountain Railroad to Palenville and then by a delightful drive of four miles up the front of the mountain over an excellent and easy road. Talls road experienced engineers declared it impossible to build when Mr. Harding first proposed it.

AT THE HOTEL The party of newspaper men reached the hotel about 4 p. m., and were warmly welcomed by Captain Edward A. Gillett, the lessee. Shortly after 5 they sat down in the large dining-room, which is 240 feet in length, to an

excellent and well-served dinner, to which ample justice was done after the long and warm ride. In the course of the dinner a resolution was adopted thanking the officers of the various railroads over which the com had travelled, and the proprietor and lessee of the hotel, for their kindness and courtesy in arrangfor their kindness and courtesy in arranging the excursion and treating their guests so handsomely. An incident of the dinner was the attempt of an irresponsible Philadelphian to act as a self-appointed toastmaster. He was promptly and properly suppressed by Mr. Harding, to the relief of all present, who were not in mood for making or listening to speaches. During the dinner a thunder storm came sweeping over High Peak and Round Fop, on the opposite side of the Clove, and the echoes of the thunder went reverberating through the bills. SIGHT-SEEING PREVENTED BY BAIN,

When the guests of the botel awoke yesterday mora-ing it was to find a leaden sky; ghost-like fragments of mist were creeping along the tops of the higher mountains, and the Berkshire Hills were hidden by clouds. The air was chilly and damp and rain soon began to fall at intervals. This interfered with sight-seeing, and had a somewhat dampening effect. Mr. Harding had planned to drive the journalistic party to various points of interest in the vicinity, but the plan had to be abandoned. It was so cold that after break-fast a fire was kindled in the office in a huge Franklin stove which was used in the Astor House when it was first opened. Mr. Harding regards this as a very lucky "find," and counts the stove among his choicest treas-ures. Around the blazing fire the guests gathered and engaged in pleasant conversation. At 11 o'clock relig-ious services were conducted in the parior by an Episco-pal clergyman of Philadelphia. had to be abandoned. It was so cold that after break-THE RETURN. Dinner was served at 1, and soon after 2 o'clock car-

riages were taken for the return trip. The rain was falling slowly, but the company were first driven a short distance to the east of the hotel to the Sugar-loaf, from which a fine view of the Hudson Valley was obtained. Then by a road just completed the South Lake terminus of the Kanterskill Ratiroad was reached. The trip over the narrow-gauge roads was without special incident. No cows were venturesome enough to try to wreck the engine or themselves. At Phonicia the train in

the engine or themselves. At Phonicia the train in which the journey on Saturday had been made was in waiting. The homeward trip was made through failing rain. Inough it was gloony without, there was plenty of mirth within. After luncheon the time was begulied with soungs and speeches, and the members of the party separated at Jersey City with the best of feeling on all sides. The New-Yorkers reached this city just half an hour anead of the schedule time.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 8 .- The Rev. F. W. Baker, of Cambridge, Mass., officiated at Zion Church; the Rev. Mr. Carver, of Providence, at Emmanuel Church; the Rev. D. I. Odell, of East Providence, at St. John's Chapel, and the Rev. E. W. Donaly, of New-York, and the May. Mr. Rafus Ellis, of Boston, at the Chan-

ning Memorial Church to-day. The morning service latter church was devoted to the dedication of Le Fargo window.

The family of the late Professor Diman, of Brown

The family of the late Professor Diman, of Brown University, are the guests of Mrs. E. G. Hartshorn,
H. G. Taylor and wife, of Brooklyn; J. W. Kimbell, G.
H. Shaffer and wife, J. L. Cotton, Edward Gray, Franklin Acker, and M. Standish, of New-York; George
Stokes, of Santo Domingo; W. Seabrook, Miss Mary
Musson, and W. H. Weishman, of Englaud; R. B. Prevines and wife, of San Francisco; P. C. Wetts, of Sydney, N. S. W.; C. N. Allen, G. A. Keeler, and H. M. Askinson, of Boaton, are at the Ocean House.

Mrs. E. M. Estabrook, F. L. Beal, W. B. Stead, Henry
Butler, E. E. Stackwell, E. G. Milbury, A. T. Perkus,
and Edwin Goss, of New-York; Hugh Crawshaw and
wife, of Jersey City, and J. F. Tyler, of Brooklyn, are at
the United States Hotel.

The inmily of S. B. French, of Ney-York, have returned to their cottage in Chiff-ave.

IN THE ADIRONDACK WILDERNESS.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July 5.—In variety and beauty of scenery Essex County may fairly be called the banner county of the Adrondacks. As one enters it from the south, that popular semi-wilderness resort, Schroon Lake, is encountered. Further north is the artists' mecca, Keene Valley, and the adjacent Ausabie "Ponds," hemmed in by the mountains that guard the kingly Marcy. Then comes this s; et, no unworthy com panion of the attractions below. Lake Plactd lies nineteen hundred feet above the sea level. It is fo urmiles long and two broad, three islands of large size dividing the sneet. two broad, three islands of large size dividing the sheet.

Nestling at the base of "Old Whiteface," which has an elevation of 4.871 feet, it commands a magnificent view of Marcy, Seward, McIntyre, Colden, Saddle, the Gothics, Silde and other less noted peaks in the far distance. Mirror Lake, a mile long and a half mile broad, is separated from it by a narrow strip of land, and rivals it in

popularity.

The principal hotels, built within the last seven years, are situated near the smaller lake. Nearly every room at the Stevens House is engaged for the season, the rustic cottages connected with the hotel being also in demand. The proprietors have built a telegraph line, with office in their house, thus meeting a want long felt. The Alien House, the largest hotel here, displays the eigns of a busy season, its spacious plazzas being sprinkled with tourists in "knickerbockers" and "moun-

sprinkled with tourists in "knickerbockers" and "mountain dresses." Improvements this season include several lawn-tennis grounds near the hotels. A new church (Bapitat) is approaching completion.

Among the owners of private cottages here may be mentioned Mrs. Potter, H. B. Aucunteloss and C. M. Nobie, of New-York; Mrs. Lane, Bosten; Mrs. Estes, Philidelphus; Mr. Mauran, Orange, N. J.; Professor Toorey, Burilagion, Vt.

The principal out-of-doors sport is boating. On the two lakes are some thirty "day camps," which give point to many a water trip either in a round of visits or in pursuit of a dolec far nicule in one's own camp. A small steam yacht makes daily trips around Lake Placid. Owing to the comparatively uncleared state of the vicinity, few waiks are to be had, though the surrounding forest affords many a shally retreat. One of the things to do is to climb Waiteface with a guide for the traff, and Cobble Hill; to accomplish the latter, however, let the gourmand beware of a most loviting blackberry patch on route. A favorite drive is to the grave of the "Old Man of Ossavatonite, John Brown," three miles away. The John Brown farm was purchased a few years ago by a company headed by alies kate Field, and it is now held as a sert of public land. Other drives of interest are to the famous Wilmington Pass, seven wiles distant, and to the Saranae Lakes, twelve miles off.

ALKALINE POISONING.-A singular case of poisoning has occurred in Greenwich, Eng.,—that of a child five years old from drinking a solution of washing soda. It appears that the mother left the child at home alone by herself, and during her absence the child drauk some water from a kettle in which a handful of common washing soda had been placed with a view to cleaning it. On the perent returning, some magnesia was given to the child, who vomited and did not appear much the worse, but the next day the symptoms were alarming, and on medical attendance being summoned, the child was found in a dying state, living only until the next day. The victim was in the habit of drinking from the kettle, and the appearances of the case were all consis-tent with alkaline poisoning. Three ounces of common soils dissolved in water have been known to kill an adult, and the deceased was presumed to have taken about an ounce.

Escape all danger from attacks of diarrhea, dysentery or cholera morbus by using Dr. Jayne's Car ninative Balsam-an old remedy to be sure-but as safe and certain as ever.

The president of the Marvin Safe Co. of

New-York stated at a recent interview that the business of his company had quadrupled since 1876, that enough

Train leaves Grand Control Dopot as 230.

HALSTEAD—At Harlem, July 8, Mary Ann Halstead, aged 73 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral services on Tuesday, July 10, from her late rasidence, 110 East 118th-st., at 1 p. m.

Interment at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Please omittlowers.

MARVIN-In Brooklyn, on Saturday, July 7, Charles R. Marvin, in the 72d year of his age.

Funeral from his lare residence, No. 84 Remsen-st, on Mon; day, July 9, at 3:30 p. m. MAYFIELD—At Glasgow, Scotland, on July 6, Mrs. Mary E. Mayfield, aged 68 years, widow of Heary Mayfield, of New-Orleans, and mother in law of Hon. Benjamin Wood, of this city.

NEVIUS-Sunday morning, July 8, at his residence, No. 294 Clinton-st., Brooklyn, Peter L. Nevius, in the 61st year of his ago.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PATTERSON—On Saturday morning, July 7, Jacob M.
Patterson, in the 75th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 159 Suffolk-st, Monday, July 9, at 1 o'clock p.m.
Relatives and friends are invited.
It is particularly requested not to send flowers.

RECKENDORFER—After a short filness, at Long Branch, N. J., on Saturday, July 7, Joseph Reckendorfer, in the 46th rear of his age.

Funeral will take place on Monday, the 9th inst., at 10 a.m., from his late residence, 20 East 74th-st.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Kindly omit flowers.

STATIONERS' BOARD OF TRADE.

The officers, trustees and members of the Stationers' Board of Trade are requested to strend the funeral of tasir late associate, Joseph Reckendorfer, one of the trustees of this Board.

GEO, L. PEASE, President.

Board. SEELY-On Sainrday evening, July 7, of Bright's disease, Kate E. Blauvelt, widow of the late Frank Seely. agai 45 years. Funoral services at the house of her brother, 13 West 134th-ar, between 5th and 6th aves., Hariem, this Moulay even-

ing, at 8 o'clock.

Please do not send flowers.

VINCENT—At Amenia, N. Y., Saturday, July 7, Caroline M., wife of Egbert Vincent and aistor of the Rev. A. D. Vali.
Punctal on Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m., at Amenia.
WEBB—At Hartford, Conn., July 8, Elizabeth Newton, youngest child of Mary and the late Capitalu Watson Webb

Special Notices.

The NEW ENGLAND GRANTER WORKS, Hartford, Obas.
Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. L.
Fine monunental and building works a first like. Deswings and estimates faralished without charge. Correspondings building N. Y. Office. 1, 521 by way. C. W. Canffleff, Ark.

Home Made Preserves.

PURE CURRANT JELLY, SPICED AND CANNED FRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c.

Housekeepers can get the above articles male from old-fashioned home receips, and warrantel pure, by sea that fashioned home receips, and warrantel pure, by sea that forders to 333 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Goods stored until fall; circulats with references and prices sent on application.

has fully established its claim as the best aid to digestion.

CASWELL, MASSEY & CO., 1,121 B way and 578 Sth-ave

Poreign mails for the weak on har July 14 will close at this fluce as follows:

Post Office As Jollows:

TUESDAY—At 630 a.m. for Europe, per Sg. Abyssinia, via Queensiown; at 10 a.m. for Europe, per Sg. Abyssinia, via Queensiown; at 10 a.m. for Jamadoa and Jacmel. per Sg. Alvo; at 10 a.m. for Central America, the South Packido ports and the woat coast of Merico, per Sg. Cool. 12 Aspinwall; at 2 p. m. for Newfoundland, per Sg. Kibb. via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Face Action of Sg. Kibb. via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Face direct, per Sg. Kibb. via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Face direct, per Sg. Kibb. via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Face direct, per Sg. Kibb. via Sg. France, via tiavre; at 9 a.m. for for the Notherlands direct, per Sg. W. A. Schollen, via Rotterdam.

THUESDAY—At 7:30 a.m. for Irstand, per Sg. City of Paria, via Queenstown (letters for Grand Hitlain and other European countries must be directed "per City of Faria"); at 19:31 a.m. for Europea, per Sg. Lessing, via Plymouth, cherbourg and Hamburg; at 12 m. for Curscoa and Maracalbo art 1:32 u.m. for Curscoa, per Sg. Alene; via Havana.

FRIDAY—At 0 a.m. for Farinb Engine, via Havana.

FRIDAY—At 0 a.m. for Farinb Engine, via Havana.

SATURDAY—At 0 a.m. for Bermada, per Sg. Orinoco.

SATURDAY—At 0 a.m. for Green, per sg. Britannic, via Queenstown (letters for Germapy and Scotland must be directed "per irritannical, via 10 a.m. for Haydi, per Sg. Alene; via Havana; at 7:30 p.m. for Faring and firected "per irritannical, via Autwerp at 10:30 a.m. for Scotland direct, per Sg. Devonica via Glasgow, at 11 a.m. for Vancasusia and Caracoa, per Sg. Valencia; at 11 a.m. for Vancasusia and Laracoa, per Sg. Valencia; at 11 a.m. for Vancasusia and Laracoa, per Sg. Valencia; at 11 a.m. for Vancasusia and Laracoa, per Sg. Valencia; at 11 a.m. f

*The achedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to han Francisco. Mails from the Kast arriving on time at his Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched beauer the same day.